



Homecoming Marks 90th Year



First attendant, Margaret Dyreng, Manti, Queen Kim Provo, and second attendant Christine Payne. They will reign over Homecoming 1965. All juniors, the three girls represent the BYU studentbody at

Homecoming events, running the week of Nov. 1-7. They will ride on the Queen's float in the parade Saturday morning and will be presented to the Homecoming crowd at the BYU-U of U football game in the afternoon.

Helped Build; Daughter Queen

Royalty Diversity Represents Progress

Camilla Miner, Homecoming Editor, says the diversity of the Homecoming interests represents 90 years of progress and increased enrollment at BYU.

Kim Bookie's father, Karl G. Maeser, was a junior from Provo when he traveled to Salt Lake City with Curtin Time.

Bookie joined the Intercollegiate Dancers when she was a senior. She joined the BYU Later, she joined the Intercollegiate Dancers when she was a senior. She joined the Intercollegiate Dancers when she was a senior.

growth the University has made in the same period.

Miss Bookie says the Program Bureau has helped her find where her values really lie because the student tours without pay and the spirit of service has been exciting to her.

BEING HOMECOMING QUEEN of any university would be an honor, Miss Bookie indicated; and being Homecoming Queen of such a huge student body is more an honor, but she said the most meaningful honor is that of being a representative of students with such high standards as here at BYU.

The Queen majors in sociology with a psychology minor because she feels that through a concentrated study in these areas she can gain insight into people. She feels the goal of brotherly love can be more easily achieved if a person understands other people.

FIRST ATTENDANT Margaret Dyreng, as YWMA president in her campus ward, sees the growth of the Church on campus as an example of the school's progress on this 90th anniversary. The first branch has blossomed into sixty campus wards that are included in six stakes.

As a Dramatic Arts major she has seen the growth of that department. The facilities have increased from the one old College Hall on lower campus to the new Fine Arts Building with its four theaters, each designed for a particular purpose, music, drama, concerts, etc.

AN ENGLISH minor, Miss Dyreng has been affected by the division of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences last spring and by the growth of the English Dept. to one of the largest on campus.

The updating of student government in the last few years to where

it is now years ahead of other universities is an event experienced by Christine Payne, second attendant of the Homecoming Royalty. Having worked on the Associated Women Students Council for two years, Miss Payne has participated in the leadership conventions open to students interested in leadership.

This year as head receptionist in the student offices she has become more aware of the effect of the new group dynamics type of orientation program.

The nursing program is helping Miss Payne realize a childhood dream to be a nurse. She says she has always had a deep interest in medicine and has found that through it she has been able to do what she loves, work with people.

Another area of progress, language labs, has been appreciated by Miss Payne, a French minor.

Bldg. Dedication Rounds Out Years of Growth

With the Friday dedication of the Stephen L. Richards Physical Education Bldg., BYU will round out 90 years of continuous growth with only minor subtractions.

THIS year's homecoming theme, "Infinity Plus," seems to be a direct result of the "insight plus" held by successive BYU administrations which have been responsible for the planning and development of the school.

BYU's reach for infinity began on Oct. 16, 1875. It was first called Brigham Young Academy, and the first classes were held in the Lewis Bldg. located at Second West and Center Streets.

IN KEEPING with the admonition of Brigham Young, second president of the school and also President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the students "were instructed in such branches of learning as are usually taught in an academy of learning."

Then, on Sunday, January 27, 1884, the Lewis Bldg. was destroyed by fire.

THE STUDENTBODY, under the direction of Karl G. Maeser, second principal of the school, lost only one day of study as they pitched in to set up quarters in the basement of the old L.D.S. Tabernacle, located near the southwest corner of the University Ave. and Center St. intersection.

The studentbody also made classrooms of the S. S. Jones Co. store-rooms, and improvised rooms above the First National Bank, located near the old Tabernacle.

CLASSES WERE held in these improvised classrooms from the Tuesday following the fire until the end of the school year.

The summer of 1884 was no vacation, however, as students prepared a new home for their school.

THEY RENOVATED the old ZCMI warehouse on South University Ave. and held classes there from August, 1884, to January 3, 1892.

Finally, in 1892, the first structure built specifically for use by the Brigham Young Academy was completed.

The studentbody then paraded from the ZCMI warehouse to the new Education Bldg. at University Ave. and 300 North.

SINCE that time, then Education Bldg. has been part of the BYU Lower Campus as home of the College of Fine Arts, and is presently one of the buildings comprising B.Y. High School.

The school officially became Brigham Young University in 1903.

A YEAR LATER, 17 acres of Temple Hill were purchased for \$1,000, that amount being raised mainly by the studentbody.

Then, on October 15, 1909, BYU made the big step to its present location atop Temple Hill with the laying of the cornerstone of the Maeser Bldg.

From that time until the present, the insight of the leaders and administrators of BYU has caused a constant growth and expansion leading towards "infinity plus" in all aspects of human growth and development—spiritual, intellectual, and physical.

Contrast Old, New Points Out Progress



First Football Team: 1896

Football at BYU has come a long way since Brigham Young Academy first began competition in the fledgling sport in 1896. BYA won the Utah Intercollegiate Football Championship in 1897 for an auspicious beginning before the sport was banned for 20 years (1900-1920) because of a player's death. Since that time many changes have come in the sport as evidenced by the contrast in the pictures at the top of the page. Accommodations greeting the present edition of Y-Footballers are quite different than those which faced griders of the past. The stadium pictured below was one of the earliest structures built for football and track. BYU's model stadium pictured below the old has a permanent seating capacity of 25,550 and was dedicated in the Fall of 1964 by a record crowd of 35,000 (using temporary bleachers in the end zone for the overflow).



Spirit Has Taken Many Forms

The tradition and spirit of the Y has taken many forms over the years. Cosmo (above), BYU's mascot embodies much of this spirit. In October 1918 the name Cougars was first adopted as a nickname for athletes. Much of BYU's tradition is emblazoned permanently for all to see by the Intercollegiate Knights during the ring of the Y (right). It was in May of 1906 that was placed on the mountain side. It measured 332x12 and 280 acres were purchased for the project. A lot of lifting has occurred on the BYU campus since classes began in the Lewis Building, on 3rd West and Center some 90 years ago. An idea of the vast building program employed by the University over the past few years is seen in the two aerial photos (1933-1965) on page





Parade Always Long, Colorful

BYU's homecoming parade has long been a colorful and spirited affair. Many campus organizations and housing groups enter gayly decorated floats in this beautiful pregame spectacle (below). Many dance fads have come and gone at the Y, and the need has often arisen for dance instruction, as seen bottom left during a social leadership dance class held in the old Women's gym to teach correct dance positions. A present day BYU dance is seen to the right.





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Carpet Will Roll Out For Alumni With Tours, Luncheons, Banquet

BYU is welcoming back former members of its student body during Homecoming Week, Nov. 1-7, with an array of activities planned for the alumni.

CLASS REUNIONS are scheduled for Saturday morning, Nov. 6, at 11 a.m. on the second floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Classes to be honored are 1925, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1940, 1949, 1950, 1951, and 1955.

According to the Alumni Association, reunion luncheons for the nine classes will be held Saturday after the homecoming parade.

RESERVATIONS for the luncheons have been made for 11 a.m. on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center.

The classes of '29, '30, and '31; and the classes of '40, '50, and '51 will meet together as separate groups.

THE ASSOCIATION said signs will be placed around the Wilkinson Center and on the third floor of the Center to direct alumni to the right rooms for their reunions.

Immediately following the luncheons the alumni will attend the BYU-University of Utah football game to be held in the new BYU stadium beginning at 1:30 p.m. A pre-game show will start at 12:45.

THE MANY new buildings recently completed, including the Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Center, Wilkinson Center, and the Stephen L. Richards Building, will

hold open house throughout the week to allow visitors to them. Residence halls will open house between 4 and 6 p.m.

Following the president's address at 4:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center, the alumni banquet will begin at 6 p.m. in ballroom A.

INFORMATION regarding other times may be obtained by contacting the Alumni Association, BYU.

Songsters To Frolic Saturday

"Fieldhouse Frolics" to be presented in the Smith Field (naturally) Saturday evening feature entertainers and alumni from BYU who traveled to various nations during the past year.

BEGINNING at 8:30 p.m., the show, under the direction of Jane Thompson of the BYU Program Bureau, will be thematically "Plus." A special ballad was written to that theme by Ralph Laycock, BYU musician.

A miniature Homecoming parade, featuring clowns, floats, and the 1965 Hornet royalty, will open the program.

DR. JOHN R. HALLIDAY, the faculty advisers for the master at Salzburg program, then lead the Salzburg sing songs they sang for the master at Salzburg and at festive Austria.

"Carnegie Time, USA," a tour to the Middle East, a representative number, "Holiday in the USA" who stayed to the Orient, "Stardust view," a tour to Canada, and sent an Indian production.

SHIFTING to the athletic members from the baseball, track, golf, and tennis will perform routine cal of the countries in which played.

A spoof on the Beatles, golf and tennis squads, a dance by members of the team, and South American by the baseball and basketball squads will be the highlight of the performance.

MUSIC FOR the entire show be provided by the Y's Men under the direction of Rich Ballou and Larry Bastian, a concert orchestra, under the direction of Professor Laycock.

The concert band will play special numbers, and accompany the Ballroom Dance Team, the Jammin' deJazz, and the G. Ballet under the leadership of Koralewski in a Viennese style.

MRS. MARY BEE JEN, BYU Folk Dancers will perform the numbers they performed in Europe.

The alumni will be represented by Col. Jack Tueller, a participant in the Viet Nam conflict. Able to perform for the because of a leave, Col. Tueller play the trumpet.

BROADWAY WILL be the stars for such numbers as "T. Friend," "Half a Six," "Edelweiss," and "Mary Poppins." The stars from the tours.

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is going to molest the Cougar in of the Football Stadium. At least the Young Men have anything to out it. Pictured at the beginning

of one of their all-night vigiliences are (top to bottom) Ron Brown, Provo senior; Rocky Kuonen and Ron Brown both Calif. sophs, waiting for cougar haters.



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Swim Competition Not New BYU Had Teams In 1920's

BYU had its first swimming team in 1922.

A BANYAN writer of 1925 had this to say about that first team: "The first inter-collegiate meet in 1922 was similar to an exhibition between expert swimmers and mere paddlers, the U of U having the only trained team."

The standing that year was U of U, ACU, UI, and BYU a great big 3. (Maybe the moustache slowed him down.)

THE NEXT YEAR BYU moved into second place in the "league", (all three teams even) by beating the Aggie paddlers. A "Y" man named Richen won first place in the forty yard free style with an astounding 30.4 seconds. (Today our boys could do it in less than 20 seconds.)

Two more years went by before our boys won their first Conference Championship. In that year, 1926, the BYU tankers won not only the championship but also the Utah State meet.

IN 1927 the only Conference title brought home to Provo was attributed to the swim team. This was the year that BYU's national champ immersed. Bud Shields distinguished himself as one of the all time greats.

1928 began the peak years for the BYU swimming squad. Riding on past performances they continued to take both state and conference championships. Teams from all the surrounding states entered the meets but BYU was always number one.

It was during 1928 that Bud Shields rose to National fame. He qualified for the national collegiate swimming meet and went to Philadelphia to represent the "Y."

QUOTING FROM the Banyan of 1928, "single handed he (Shields) tied Stanford University for fourth place... winning individual honors



The five gentlemen above represent a BYU first—first Brigham Young University Swim Team. The year was 1922 and they were crowned in their first inter-collegiate swim meet.

for the meet and breaking two national collegiate records, and one all-American record."

His time for the 220 free was 2:19.1, the 440 free 5:08. Comparable times of our own team this year include 1:54 for the 200 yd. free and a 5:34 for the 500 yd. free.

SHIELDS' speed was not as great as our present day swimmers can accomplish but comparatively speaking he was very fast. It might help to remember that it took the world's best athletes years to beat the four minute mile. The same is true in swimming.

The force behind BYU's swim team was C. S. Leaf. Leaf came from England in 1922 and served as a teacher in the High School. From 1922-1928 he guided both the Provo High and BYU swim teams to many championships. All of his old timers credit him as the person behind the championships.

"**HE WAS** A great man, a real knack for that sort of coaching," says Merrill Christopherson, one of his former students.

Christopherson was a great swimmer for the "Y" during the 1920's. He now is Vice President of Utah Savings and Loan in Provo, Manager of the Airport and owner of a local agency.

OTHER PAST swimmers—"Y" who are still in the area are an impressive list. They include the present mayor of the city of Provo, a post mayor and manager of a local radio station, the current President of Dixie College.

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Homecoming Schedule

- Friday
 - 10 a.m.—Dedication of Rich Physical Education
 - 7 p.m.—Concert, Smith house
 - 9 p.m.—Homecoming Dinner, Wilkinson Center
- Saturday
 - 7:45 a.m.—All floats in parade
 - 8:45 a.m.—Parade begins
 - 11 a.m.—Alumni Reunions
 - 12 a.m.—House decorations
 - ing (daytime judo)
 - 12:45 p.m.—Pre-game show
 - gar Stadium
 - 1 p.m.—Teams enter field
 - 1:30 p.m.—Football Game, gar Stadium
 - 4:4 p.m.—Residence Halls house
 - 6 p.m.—Alumni Banquets
 - 8:30 p.m.—Fieldhouse Fire (doors close at 8:15)
- Sunday
 - 7 p.m.—Fire—Alvin R. Smith Fieldhouse

SPECIAL EDITION S

- Editor—Susan
- Writers—Dennis B. Gail Guletsky, Hansing, Gary son, Camilla N. Kevan Smith, Summers.
- Royalty Photo—Helo Gou

Records Before Passing Cat

was a day when the foot-
rds set by BYU's Eldon
ntom) Fortie looked as
table as the old four-
ale barrier. But that was
ggl (The Darler) Carter
to the scene.

BYU's wheeling-deal-
terback who now holds
the Cougars' passing rec-
ord have all the rest of
marks in his possession
nd of his junior year.

that is the direction Car-
e headed as he passes the
of his playing career
Cougars.

COUGARS have had some
passing quarterbacks in the
ers like Rex Olsen, who
ation in passing one sea-
wing World War II, and
erston, the Durango Kid
most of BYU's passing
the mid-50's.

en it comes to overall
ack, rushing and passing,
e of being BYU's finest
ack seems destined to go
BYU on an academic
p.

T, a lot of insiders will
much surprised if Carter
old a majority of the Cou-
ividual marks before he
his gear following his
as a senior.

ow Carter is moving in
offensive records set by
e Cougars' All-America
d 1962. The passing rec-
by Olsen and Johnston
threatened.

FIRST year and a half
Cougar varsity, Carter
unted for nearly 2,800
approximately 400 yards
career figure established
in his three years at

on to the school records,
making inroads on the
ks. He already has set
ference records, and
to be in the offing.

BELOW are some of the
st by Carter in last Sat-
game with Utah State:

James Handled the Ball: 65
k of 40 was set by Eldon
ainst New Mexico, 1962.

AC Record—Old mark of
y John Torok, Arizona
ainst Arizona, 1964.

ental Yardage One Game:
mark of 345 was set by
telle against Arizona, 1962.

AC Record—Old mark of
y John Torok, Arizona
ainst Arizona, 1964.

Passes Attempted One
—Old mark of 30 set by
ol Johnston against Utah
1963.

AC Record—Old mark of
y John Torok, Arizona
ainst Arizona, 1964.

Passes Completed One
—Old mark of 18 set by
e Johnston against New Mex-
1963.

ards Gained Passing: 361
rk of 223 yards set by
ol Johnston against Utah
1963.

ITION to the above, the
et three school team rec-
et first downs passing (15
ark of 13 set in 1966 against
ico), most yards passing
51—old mark of 239 set in
st Utah State), and most
empted (51—old mark of
against New Mexico).

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Christine Payne — Homecoming Attendant

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Y Traditions Weather Storm Of Years, Apathy

In its 90 years of existence, BYU has established several time-honored traditions that increase school spirit and give meaning to school life.

BUT, the process by which they came was not simple and many attempts made through the years at establishing a tradition fell by the wayside.

Some of the BYU traditions that have survived the hazardous journey from inception to the bonafide thing include the Block Y on the mountain, the Y Bell, lighting of the Y by the Intercollegiate Knights and singing the Cougar Song after basketball games.

THE FUTILE attempts at establishing traditions have their own story, too.

In speeches given at the Senior Class breakfast for the 1955 May and August graduates, Clyde D. Sandgren, vice-president and general counsel for BYU, referred to several of the tradition stories.

President Sandgren was born and raised in Provo, and lived within two blocks of what was then the BYU lower campus. He related some of the things he heard as he grew up near the growing BYU traditions.

In 1900, after an assembly program, the students of Brigham Young Academy learned a new yell to be given at "athletic contests."

IT WENT as follows:

Ra, rah, ru rah, ra
'Cademy, 'Cademy, BYA
Zip boom bah! Yah, yah, yah!
'Cademy, 'Cademy, rah, rah, rah!

The tradition was short-lived.

Another tradition attempt was made in 1910 during the school's Founder's Day celebration. All the students participated in a two-mile march to honor the school.

PRESIDENT Sandgren noted that the advent of the automobile probably put a permanent end to the desire—and the ability—of students to do such a thing again.

In 1912, the campus newspaper, then called *The White and Blue*, reported the 1912 Founder's Day celebration as having "carriages bearing maidens representing various departments of the school."

"SHE WHO stood for theology was larger than the rest. 'Like the gentle queen to guide them on their way,' thus exhibiting to all who saw the carriage the principle that BYU is a school of religion. While

the student is trained in all the ways of knowledge, the greatest aim is to make him love the highest life."

Three years later, the school attempted to start the tradition of having the Founder's Day celebration on Maple Flat, 5,000 feet above the campus.

THIS WAS to be the biggest event ever held, and it began with a 40-gun salute at sunrise. The Old Y Bell called the students together and off they trekked up the mountain.

When they reached the Block Y they stopped to sing the school song and continued on up until, by 1 p.m., they reached the top of Y Mountain and Maple Flat.

Present on the march was the school band, carrying their own instruments.

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